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ENTERS THE

Queen Feels Political Pulse as to Kuhio's Successor.

Politics is in the air again and there is more certain talk nowadays that Prince Kalanianaole has no desire to retain the delegateship. In fact it is pretty certain that Queen Liliuokalani understands that the Prince will no longer be a factor in the Washington representation of the Hawaiian Islands, and she is said to be quietly casting about to ascertain public opin-ion as to the advisability, or other-wise, of replacing him with another

Among business men there is straight talk of the desire, should Prince Kalanianacle no longer wish to wear the congressional toga, to make a direct campaign for a representative business man, or one who represents business interests, for the promised vacancy.

George B. McClellan, at present the private secretary of Delegate Kuhio, is becoming recognized more and more by an ever widening circle of Island Hawaii in the best way in both the Senate and House. His untiring devotion to business, his clearcut knowledge of local needs and his forceful presentation of them before Congress, have had the best of results and his active campaign during the tariff discussion, in the interest of commodities and products most vital to Island producers, particularly of pineapples, have elicited the most favorable comments as to his ability as a representative of the interests of the peopl of these Is-

In local politics there is said to be a movement on to put County Supervisor Andrew Cox into the running for Sheriff at the next-election, on the Republican ticket.

CONSPIRATORS SECURE BONDS

Rigid Examination Made as to the Qualification of Sureties.

Soga, Negoro and Tasaka are again out on bonds, bondsmen being secured yesterday afternoon after infinite trouble. The rigid examination of the lawyers for the prosecution into all the private affairs of every man who offers himself as a bondsman for any of the convicted conspirators makes it very uncomfortable for many to take the stand for such examination and renders it harder each time bond is

required for the Japanese to secure it. Paaluhi, the former bondsman who is accusd of perjury, was in court with his attorney S. F. Chillingworth, and his case was continued to September The grand jury meets on September 3, and is expected to return an indictment against the old gentleman, though whether he will be prosecuted under it is not certain. Paaluhi claims that he had no intention of committing perjury, but, being unable to speak English well, did not understand the question that was put to him. At any rate, he is no longer eligible as a

bondsman. Y. Ahnin is on his bond. K. Matsumoto, the Japanese contractor, was accepted as bondsman for Soga, after a lengthy examination. He satisfied the court that he owned real estate worth \$10,000, clear of all encumbrances. Attorney Prosser, cross-examining him, asked many questions as to his affairs and business. Lightfoot objected to some of these, making the statement that in these days it is next to impossible to get men to go on a bond because they do not care to have all their private affairs pried into. Matsumoto is the contractor who is building the convent at Kaimuki.

Ching Shai was the next man acof the prisoners. He is a rice grower and one of the partners owning the new rice mill. Prosser tried to show foot called attention to the fact that much of the property, including the rice mill, was acquired after the re-

turn was made. Katsuki showed the court that he is worth over \$4000, and he also was accepted. Pang Lum Mau, who was examined several days ago, and who con-vinced the Judge that he owned prop-forming a branch of the United States capacity of the tug which is to take pone its annual meeting and banquet, needed and the prisoners were released. | yet, however.

IN LEGISLATION

Labor Commissioner Weinstock Tells of Condition of the Working Man.

"Landing in Hawaii is like reaching an oasis in the desert of financial depression," said Harris Weinstock of San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Weinstock arrived on the Chiyo Maru from the Orient, being on the homestretch of a tour around the world.

A year and a half ago, commissioned by Governor Gillett, of California, to study labor conditions throughout the world, Mr. Weinstock left San Francisco. Since then he has visited all of the countries of Europe, has been in Palestine, India, China and Japan, and also in Australia and New

"In one way, a visit to Europe spoils an American," continued Mr. Weinstock. "He becomes more than ever impressed with the importance of the country to which he owes allegiance. America is an enormous factor in the financial affairs of the whole

"In Italy I found shopkeepers doing fifty per cent. less business than during the preceding year. I asked the reason, and was informed that the financial depression in America was responsible. The merchants told me people, as a man who is representing that the American tourists, upon whom they depend for their most profitable trade, were staying at home.

> "In England I found the greatest interest exhibited in the Presidential election, which was, at that time, still were feverishly anxious to have Taft behind shut doors, elected. They said that Bryan's elec- The private funeral services were a generation was at the Mission in Kation would mean unrest in America, held at the family home yesterday af while Taft's election would mean a period of renewed financial prosperity. | 11

"Australia and New Zealand were mourning the falling off of their wool The United States is their greatest market, and with the financial depression came a reduction in the orders for wool. Naturally, this was

followed by a fall in prices.
'In Japan, I found exporters mournng the loss to their silk trade. They their most profitable trade, and the reduction in the size and number of orders was greatly felt.

The World's Customer.

"In fact, the United States is the world's greatest customer, and when the customer is financially sick, the world is sick also.

of all this adversity, to strike this little place, enjoying prosperity such as it has never before known, is a

Francisco to study labor conditions in the principal industrial centers of the world. In Europe, I found labor conditions in a hopeless muddle. They are power for the government station in searching for remedies for the fearful Nunanu valley. strikes and lockouts which have upset industrial peace. In France the conditions are particularly bad.

preached the sudden strike as a means pilikia, of gaining its ends. The government is forced to deal with the situation gently, as the socialism is of a poli-

trouble at any time. Russia Has Solution.

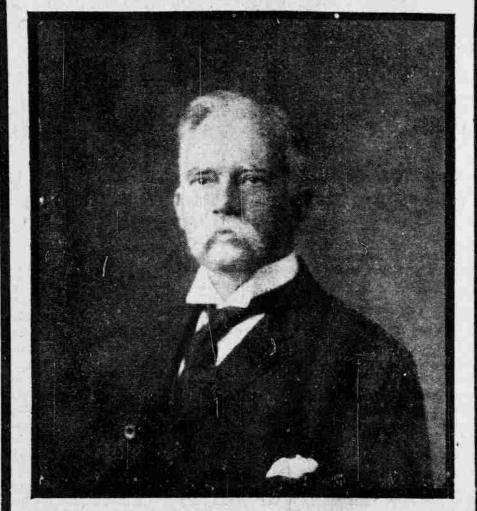
it in a manner which I hope no other country will ever try. If labor organizations hold meetings, their members are liable to be sent to Siberia. No (Continued on Page Three.)

EMPLOYES TO COMBINE

A movement is being urged to organize among the civil service employes of this Territory a branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association which has its headquarters in Washington. Letters cepted as qualified to go on the bond have been received by local civil service employes from Llewllyn Jordan, secretary of the association, urging by the tax return made by the witness them to form such a branch and afthat he had claimed to own taxable property worth only \$370, but Lightits effort to secure the passage by Entertainment Committee to transact as soon as it convened, after passing Congress of an equitable and just law further business in connection with the of Mr. Cooke and voting to suspend looking to the retirement of government clerks upon superannuation or

disability as the result of old age. There are quite a number of civil erty to the value of about \$14,000, was Civil Service Retirement Association them out to the Siberia to meet the and several tennis games and athletic accepted. This completed the number is uncertain. Nothing has been done party. The meeting will be held in contests scheduled for yesterday were

HONORED CITIZEN ANSWERS LAST EARTHLY SUMMONS



THE LATE CHARLES M. COOKE.

When the Advertiser went to press yesterday morning, Charles M. Cooke was dying. His death came near daybreak. For the last few days he did not know his family, and the end was painless, a relief from much previous suffering, physical and mental.

The news spread rapidly and there in the future. Men of affairs were in- many corporate houses closing and the of Amos Starr Cooke and Juliette Montensely interested in the outcome, and banks, if not closing, doing business

ternoon, Rev. Dr. Scudder officiating. On Sunday afternoon the public funeral will be held at Central Union church. The remains will be cremated and the ashes buried in the mission plot at

THE LIFE OF MR. COOKE.

tague Cooke, for many years missionaries of the American Board in Hawaii. The family home for more than (Continued on Page Six.)

depend upon the United States for Reservoir Supply Running Low Supervisor Ahia Tells of Dead and Lights May Be Doused.

Honolulu may be in darkness on nights when the man in the moon is "After passing through the midst taking a rest, according to Supervisor Aylett, who says he had a talk with City and County Electrician Frazee re-Frazee informed him that the water "One year and a half ago I left San in the reservoirs is getting low and in two or three weeks if there was no

is just a skeleton of a dam, and I "One reason for this, is the growth didn't see any water in it," was Mr. of the Socialist movement, which has Aylett's comment on the old Patterson

Mr. Aylett's statement was made to the board last night during a discussion tical brand which may cause serious over numerous requests for the installation of more electric lights all over town and in the suburbs. The electric "In Russia they have solved the light committee is being swamped with labor problem; but they have solved requests for new lights. Most of them are legitimate requests, however. The city is spreading out in every direction, and it is mainly for the suburbs that the new lights are asked for. Kaimuki had a successful innings last evening, for the electric light commit-

tee presented the following report: Your Committee on Fire Department and Electric Lights, to whom was referred a petition (No. 20) from the Kaimuki, Waialae and Palolo Improvement Club requesting the board for the installation of the following: Palolo road from Waialae road in,

six lights; Koko Head avenue from (Continued on Page Four.)

o'clock this morning of the Central terday morning the 'Change adjourned coming visit of the Congressional par- all sessions until Monday morning next. ty. The reception committee will be appointed. This is to consist of the and other firms with which Mr. Cooke executive committee and such others was associated closed their doors yesservice employes in Honolulu. Wheth- as they may wish to add. The number, terday. he Governor's office.

Man Being on the Payroll.

Because a dead man's name appear ed on the payroll of school janitors when the Board of Supervisors passed the account, and because the head of a city and country department is alchanged the name to that of a live by a mob. man while the payroll was in the office of the auditor, Mr. Ahia is anxious additional supply there would be no that the board investigate the whole matter. His reason for this was because some undercurrent of talk among varicus artisans had permitted the word "That big dam up there in Nuuanu "graft" to get into the conversation and the word was meant for Ahia, so

he explained to the board last night. Mr. Ahia said that Sam Kaahu, the deceased janitor, in question, was dead several days before the board passed the payroll. However, he said it was understood between him and Mr. Gere that the money was to be paid over to the widow of Kaahu. Mr. Ahia said he did not know of any other arrangement until he heard that the amount of wages was applied to the name of Sam Kahai, and that Mr. Gere had made the change of names in the auditor's office after the roll left the supervisors. That caused the talk because, of course, the widow received

At Mr. Ahia's suggestion the mat ter was referred to the Ways and Means committee.

C. M. COOKE SUNDAY

The public funeral services over the remains of the late Charles M. Cooke will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Central Union church. Mrs. Bruce McV. Mackall will be the soloist, she having been summoned home by wireless for the funeral.

There will be no sessions of the Stock There will be a meeting at 11 Exchange until after the funeral. Yes-The Bank of Hawaii, Lewers & Cooke

TO PRINCELY RANK

Honolulu Guardsman Wins Honors---Harriman May Undergo Operation--- Endurance Prize Goes to Farnum---Latham Second.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

BERLIN, August 28 .- This city is preparing to give Count Zeppelin the greatest welcome which any German has received since Bismarck returned in 1871 after having established the empire. The Count is expected to arrive today. It is believed that the Kaiser will raise him to the rank of Prince.

HONOLULU GUARDSMAN WINS AT CAMP PERRY

CAMP PERRY, August 28.—Midshipman Roesch won in the individual rifle shooting match by a score of 330, defeating 623 competitors. W. A. Guldner of California took the second gold medal with a score of 323. J. Stone of the Hawaiian National Guard got the bronze medal, with a score of 320.

Charles Montague Cooke was born in HARRIMAN LIKELY TO HAVE AN OPERATION

ARDEN, N. J., August 28.—The arrival of a prominent surgeon and specialist indicates that Mr. Harriman is to undergo an operation. Three camps of newspapermen have been established near the Harriman home.

FARNUM WINS ENDURANCE PRIZE

RHEIMS, France, August 28 .- O. Farnum won the \$20,000 grand prix in the De la Champagne endurance trial, Latham second,

CHANNEL TOO MUCH FOR HIM

DOVER, England, August 28.—Edward Heaton of Liverpool attempted to swim the Channel yesterday, but had to give up.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT

SOPERTONGA, August 27.-An escaped colored convict who surprise as grateful as it was unex- cently about electric lights, and Mr. leged by Supervisor Ahia to have killed one of his pursuers and wounded three, was killed and burned

> NEWPORT, August 27.- Larned retains the championship, having defeated Clothier today, NUREMBERG, August 27.-Count Zeppelin has descended for

> repairs to his airship. YOSEMITE, August 27.—A forest fire is threatening to destroy

the famous giant sequoias. SEATTLE, August 27.-The steamer Ohio, which left here for Valdez, with 128 passengers and a crew of 82, struck a rock near Ketchikan and is a total loss. Purser Stephens, wireless operator, has sent word of the disaster. Three passengers were drowned as

the steamer went down. RHEIMS, August 28 .- Henri Farman has made a record of 118.06 miles with a biplane.

ONE, TWO, THREE CITY CHIPS IN FOR LUAU FUND BUSINESS AGAIN

Mayor and Supervisors Clash Supervisors Help Provide for Over Appointment of Inspectors.

Mayor Fern pomises a new court conest to determine the right of the Board of Supervisors to rescind all appointments to recently-created county offices which were transferred from the Territory under provisions of the last Legislature, and their claimed power to appoint persons to fill the same, without reference to the Mayor, Acting under the recently-passed sanitary ordinance of the Board, Supervisor Aylett last evening presented a resolution reseinding all the appointments to the offices of city and county physician, meat inspector, fish inspector, plumbing inspector, two sanitary inspectors and morgne attendant, and presented a new list of names which included several incumbents but made changes in the fish inspectorship and sanitary division. This action brought a protest from the

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Entertainment of Visiting Congressmen.

The County fathers last night approved an extra appropriation of two hundred dollars for the mayor "for the entertainment of the visiting Congressmen." This fund will go far toward providing the big luau which is to be set for the visitors at the Seaside Hotel next week, and be presided over by Mayor Fern.

A bill for \$15 was also approved consisting of \$5 payments each to Dr. W. L. Moore, Dr. Judd and Alex. Lindsay. Insanity Commissioners, for passing upon the case of John Gorme de

Supervisor Logan reported that the Committee on Health held a conference with representatives of the Maternity Home over payments for patients, Dr. Mackall, city physician, being present. The question arose over payments for indigent persons ad-(Continued on Page Five.)